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TELLS ROTARIANS OF KAISER'S BIG **ALUMINUM SALES**

Speaker Here Says They Captured 20% of Business

AN INTERESTING TALK Aluminum is Very Much in Demand, Says Speaker

Henry J. Kaiser's Permanente Products Co., makers of primary aluminum and aluminum products. captured 20% of the entire U. S. aluminum market in its first 18 months of operation, according to D. L. Nivling, Philadelphia Sales Representative of Permanente Products Co., addressing Rotarians here yesterday.

"Permanente produced more aluminum sheet in 1946, its first year of operation, than the entire industry produced in 1939, and plans are now underway to add aluminum foil, rod and bar, wire and cable to our product list," Mr Nivling stated.

"The aluminum industry increased its production six-fold during war years and many skeptics expected the tower to topple once military demands ended. But Henry Activities of Interest To Kaiser was not one of the skeptics In 1946 he leased three plants worth \$90,000,000 from the Government; a plant in Baton Rouge, La., for the one in Spokane, Wash., for the reduction of alumina to aluminum inum in forms ready for fabricachased and a soda ash plant built place, may be removed. at Owens Lake, California."

the industry is now producing four is no longer needed. times the amount of aluminum an- A tree located at the same internually that was produced in any section will not be removed if the pre-war year, and that amount is still 40% behind demand.

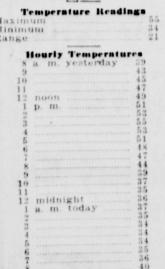
Mr. Nivling concentrated his remarks on the answering of common Bucks County Historical Society. prevalent misconceptions about said that the water trough was aluminum. "Many people still regard aluminum as a luxury metal," he said, "but the fact is that the price of aluminum sheet has dropmetals have increased in price. Today, copper, lead and brass cost increases with different types of Danboro. steel. Galvanized steel sheet for example, costs 65% as much as

"Thousands of manufacturers who, because of the scarcity of steel tried aluminum for the first greatly outweigh the initial cost ad- marriage of Miss Eva D. Smoyer, of parking meters receipts were as M. Craig, Langhorne, RD; Russell only a small percentage of present feld, of 219 Monroe street. missed because manufacturers are Mr. and Mrs. Sommerfeld have Twenty-one arrests were made by screams as she dropped from sight. ful, and this percentage will not be the Rev. George Sterling. daily finding new ways in which returned from a short stay at Ocean Doylestown police during the past said: "The stairway is a trap." aluminum can serve them to advan- City, Md., and are making their month, according to Chief of Police

To illustrate the reasons why the industry feels confident of keeping present customers, Mr. Nivling described the various properties of aluminum in relation to popular applications. For example, the light weight of aluminum (not more than one-third the weight of any metal Berlin dispute will be introduced prevent Communists from disrupt-Continued on Page Two

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORS BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings Hourly Temperatures



C. Relative Humidity TIDES AT BRISTOL

... 12.40 a. m., 12.49

FLAMING FIVE-TRUCK WRECK LEAVES ONE DEAD



THIS SCENE OF DESTRUCTION is all that remained after five high-speed trucks collided in a fog on the Pennsylvania Turnpike near the New Stanton, Pa., interchange. One man was killed and two hurt. (International)

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All in The Various Communities

and the Trentwood rolling mill near traffic signals at the intersection Gifts were piled inside a bassinette Spokane, which has the capacity to of South Main, Ashland and Green produce 288,000,000 pounds of alum- streets, Doylestown, gets under way Mrs. Mary Underwood, Langhorne, shortly, the old water trough land- Mrs. Eleanor Myers, the Misses tors. A few months later, a second mark erected there some years ago Vera and Ruth Kitchenman, Croyreduction mill in Tacoma was pur- for horses and dogs as a drinking don; Miss Anna Mae Wise, Andalu-

Mr. Kaiser's optimism about the gested that the unsightly island at Blosch, Eddington; Mrs. Frances future of the aluminum industry the intersection be "cleaned up" Jarvis, Cornwells Heights. was apparently well-founded for and the trough removed because i

> new signal lights operate satisfac torily. Horace M. Mann, curator of the

lage Improvement Association.

tion built one for "man and beast" ped 50% since 1939, while all other beside Monument Square, which was also removed.

basis of volume obtained from safety education with reference to lections of 1948 in this borough. negligence on the part of the depound weight. Hot rolled steel traffic squads and driver training. The total parking meter jackpot fendant. The plaintiff should have as aluminum and this percentage returned to the sub-station, near the past month, amounted to a have and would have seen the stair-

June to visit fairs all over the state year was in June when the "take" B. Stapler, Yardley; Margaret Wit-Continued on Page Four

Miss Eva Smoyer and

home at 219 Monroe street.

Two Arrange A Shower Honoring Mrs. E. Pope

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 22 A shower was arranged by Mrs. Henry Thornbarrow and Mrs. Harconversion of bauxite to alumina, GLEANED BY SCRIBES large cake decorated with an um-When the construction of the new Eloise," was used as a centerpiece

sia; Mr. Catherine Schragner, Mrs Borough council this week sug- Walter Tilley, Jr., Miss Doris

PARKING METERS

ough Is Big Help to Treasury

Trooper Leland Emery, Pennsyl- without handlers -do not pay, all he enough to submit to the jury, allow-Stainless steel costs five times as vania State Policeman Safety Edu- has to do is to look at the record ed the compulsory non-suit. There

sheets now cost about 40% as much in the Bucks county schools, has to date, including the receipts of used ordinary prudence and could

grand total of \$17.508.94. The state trooper, who left in The biggest month so far this Members of the jury were Elwood hit \$2756.19, while the poorest mer, Quakertown; Lillian Tucker, month was last January when Churchville; Ernest G. Hisey, Lang-\$779.72 was dropped in the meters horne; Desmond R. Gatti, Morris-A. G. Sommerfeld Wed that line central streets of Doyles- ville; Walter E. Baum, Sellersville;

Continued on Page Four A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

A compromise resolution on the arrested last month while trying to in the United Nations Security A draft constitution for an "Ali-Council today by the six member German" government in the Soviet nations not directly involved in the zone will be presented to the Comsituation. Although the motion will munist-sponsored People's Council level no blame against Russia for today. the Berlin blockade, the Western All major powers in the Political powers have approved its principle; Committee of the United Nations the attitude of the Soviet Union General Assembly endorsed a Mexi-

was not made known. Sixty-six more C-54 transport to settle their differences and speed planes have been made available completion of peace treaties. John for the Berlin airlift by President Foster Dulles spoke for the first Truman and the National Security time in the debate. Council, increasing the lift's cap- Beersheba fell to Israeli forces. acity by more than one-third. Gen- who cut. Egypt's last links with H, was taken to Abington Hospital to report to the President, and the The Security Council's cease-fire oreral Clay, who flew from Germany the Negeb and the Jerusalem area. to enforce four-power control of morning.

Berlin's currency as long as the Mounting clashes in the French coal-mining areas resulted in at Talking of the Ilse Koch case, least one death and the injury of General Clay said that although the 200 strikers, other civilians and

former Nazi official of a concen- Government forces. tration camp was "a woman of de- Prime Minister Attlee was be- Bristol Volunteer Fire Co., No. 6, place on Saturday at the skating praved character and ill repute," lieved to have advanced a settle- will be held tomorrow at the fire rink in Hulmeville Park. Eightyhe had commuted her life sentence ment of the differences between house, Hayes street, at 11 a. m. because charges against her of war India and Pakistan by bringing the crimes had been supported only by heads of those two Dominions to-

gether at a dinner in his home. In Berlin the Russians released | South Korean troops were said to policemen and guards who were volt.

ry Schurr, at the home of the former, here, in honor of Mrs. Earl Pope, on Wednesday evening. Decorations were in pink and blue. A brella and the words "Good Luck

RETURN \$17,508.94

sometimes called the "iron men" have a case which was strong

town. of aluminum offer advantages that Announcement is made of the By the month so far this year the RD; Alice W. Carter, Yardley; Viola vantage of steel. We believe that Edgely, to Mr. Albert G. Sommer- follows: January, \$779.72; Febru-Edison, and Elizabeth McCartney, ary, \$1454.74; March, \$2169.86; aluminum users will switch back The ceremony was performed in April, \$2234.15; May, \$1633; June, Andalusia, to metals formerly used should the Whatcoat Methodist Church, \$2766.19; July, \$1267.07; August, these metals again become plenti- Snow Hill, Md., on Wednesday, by \$1795.52; September, \$1970.76; October, \$1500,93.

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Set Date for Exhibit Of Cornwells Guild

lecture room of Eddington Presby. Day. er 2nd, at two o'clock.

FELL DOWN STAIRWAY:

Victim of The Fall

Was Negligent

haska antique dealer, who was be-

corner of the building.

way had she looked."

Mildred B. Johnson, Quakertown,

Miss Charlotte M. Heath, who

testified she did not actually see

the plaintiff fall, but heard her

after making a motion for a com-

can resolution urging the Big Five

TWO ARE AIDED

Miss Doris Curry, Bristol Terrace council, said it would be possible der is to become effective this Miss Curry had sustained a fracture of the right elbow. The squad transported Thomas Muth. Newportville, to Jefferson Hospital, Phila.

TO HOLD BAKE SALE

A bake sale sponsored by the

BOY FOR MANCUSOS

morning in Harriman Hospital.

Electric Current Is Cut Off Temporarily

Electric current in portions of Bristol borough and portions of Bristol township was off during the early morning hours.

Representatives of Philadelphia Electric Company here were unable to explain what caused the diffi-

Carrying out some emergency work the company was able to restore service to the affected areas in a short period of time

REPUBLICAN WOMEN **HEAR THOS. C. EVANS**

Republican Candidates For Re-Election Introduced At Luncheon

RE-ELECT MRS. LEAR

By Staff Reporter

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 22-"The Re publican party is going to be entrusted with the affairs of this nation at the beginning of the year. May there be no weakening of our purpose, and America will find its way over these troubled times and come at last to a good place."

Thus Thomas C. Evans, chief solicitor of the Pennsylvania State LOSES SUIT FOR \$5,000 Department of Highways, addressed affiliates of Bucks County Council of Republican Women at Doyles-Court Holds That The town Inn yesterday afternoon at their annual luncheon session. Coming from Harrisburg, Mr. Evans sense and interspersed with witi-SIMILAR CASE TRIED cisms. His introduction to Bucks County Republican women was by DOY' ESTOWN, Oct. 22 Because Mrs. John W. Cooper, former presithe plaintiff produced insufficient dent of the council, and chairman of proof of negligence, and because the program committee. Mrs. Coopshe did not exercise ordinary pru- er was presented to the 115 assemdence which she could and should bled by the council president, Mrs. a compulsory non-suit was Norman W. Lear, of this borough. allowed by Judge Calvin S. Boyer in On this auspicious occasion the civil court, Wednesday, in the case several guests introduced included N. J., versus Clarence Johnson, La- county,

In opening his address Mr. Evans N. Pike and Charlotte M. Heath, vered statesmen." He added that he topped in the defendant's antique had come "to invest an hour with shop October 23, 1946, when the you. . . . Nowhere can an hour be

interested in some antique glass think what would happen to the treated at the same hospital and that in turning about on the Republican organization if it were POLICE ARRESTED 21 brink of the stairway, stepped back- nots for the women's groups. We November. When within sight of the one doubts that parking meters— der the law the plaintiff did not promised land I know there is no injuries. much and zinc twice as much on the cation officer, who pioneered in of the "take" for the first ten col- is no evidence of any contributory has given to the world great leaders. If we remember who we are we'll have no trouble this Novem-

Reminded of a staunch old Reand annoyance of the members. Mr. you might be converted?" was the Myers. addition to the question. 'No, I just come to renew my disgust," was the Republican's reply. "And if you want to be glad you belong to this terday noon, returned a verdict at | Kohler had just climbed to the top sel. Mrs. Melvin Daniels, Mrs. Legrand old party with fine traditions about 1.40. and much to offer just attend a Continued on Page Two

The defendant did not take the Legion Announces stand since his counsel. Arthur M. Armistice Day Dance Eastburn, Jr., argued to the court.

Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382 American Legion announces there will be an Armistice Day Dance in St. Mark's Hall, Radcliffe street, November 11. Dancing will CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 22 be from "Nine till One", and the The annual exhibition of Corn- public is cordially invited to join wells Branch of the Needlework with the Legionnaires in celebrating Guild of America will be held in the the 30th anniversary of Armistice

erian Church on Tuesday, Novem- St. Mark's Hall recently remodeled, with the floor being refin-Sister Bertha, executive secretary ished, has one of the finest dance cents for passenger automobiles would be imposed, replacing the current dent. Mrs. Roy Tracy; secretary, of Rivercrest Restorium, Monte floors in Bucks County, so it is the Clare, will be the speaker. The Armistice Day Dance Committees public is invited to attend the ex- desire to bring to Bristol the best available orchestra for this festive

> Tickets for the dance are avail- ton-Bristol bridge, he said. able from the Dance Committee or at the Post Home. The following revenue bonds for \$12,400,000 which are to be handled by the Chicago Elizabeth Hilgendorff, Helen Cole are the names of the members of investment syndicate of Ketcham and Nongard. the Committee. J. A. Fisher, Chairman: Robert Orrino, William De Voe, Jack Harmon, I. J. Hetherington, Sr. Tickets can also be secured by calling Bristol 9675.

SKATING PARTY

A Hallowe'en skating party took

four members of the Young People's Association of Newport Road Community Chapel attended. Prizes were awarded for unusual cos-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. tumes. Following the party, a rehall of the chapel.

FOUR TEEN-AGED YOUTHS HOLD UP AND ROB MEAT TRUCK DRIVER, GETTING \$850 CASH, \$250 IN CHECKS; LAID BICYCLE IN ROAD TO HALT DRIVER; ONE WAS ARMED

New Nash Cars Are Placed on Display

Improved visibility and increased riding comfort are among the automotive advances reported for the "Nash Airflyte for 1949" line presented yesterday by the Nash Mo tors division, Nash-Kelvinator Cor-

have a lower center of gravity and frictionless coil springs.

Full-length single and twin beds have been made available in all of the two and four door sedans. Thes are prepared by dropping the divided back rest of the front seat. Two accessory single mattresses fit over

the seat cushions. Fenders have been absorbed into the body, and front wheels are to tally enclosed. A lower silhonette has been achieved by lowering the height of the car to sixty-two inches. The over-all length of the Ambassador is 210 inches on a 121inch wheelbase, while the "606" is 201 on a 112-inch wheelbase

FOUR WOMEN HURT IN CRASH OF CARS

had a message filled with common Occurred at Sellersville Yesterday Afternoon at An Overpass Approach

SERIOUSLY INJURED

SELLERSVILLE, Oct. 22 - Four Philadelphia women were injured. one of them seriously, when two automobiles collided here yesterday. Mrs. Florence Held, 57, of 243 W. of Mrs. Mary Minareck, Arlington, Republican candidates from this Tulpehocken st., driver of one car

was taken to Grand View Hospital in serious condition with a possible expressed his pleasure in visiting skull fracture. Three women pas The plaintiff, a 55-year-old ma-Bucks County-"home of Mr. Grun-sengers in her car, Mrs. C. T tron, and party of two friends, Sarah dy, one of our elder and most re- Fowler, 42, of 1113 W. Wyoming ave., who suffered right leg in juries; Mrs. William Hunsperger 69, of 1409 W. Wyoming ave., frac-"Take" in Doylestown Bor- plaintif fell down a stairway in the so rewarding as in benefits from tured left ankle; and Mrs. Arthur a Republican club." He informed Thomas, 53, of 5215 N. Marvine st. Mrs. Minareck testified she was the women that he "trembled to lacerations of head and body, were

The automobiles collided where tion to do so. Republicans should the Bethlehem pike approaches an always remember who they are, Our overpass above the Reading Rail-

In The Sum of \$1,767

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 22-Follow publican gentleman who attended ing a trial which lasted a day and every Democrat club meeting in his one-half, a jury in civil court Tuesommunity, much to the chagrin day afternoon, before Judge Calvin S. Boyer, returned a verdict of Evans told how the member of the \$1,767 in favor of the plaintiffs, G. O. P. party was asked one day John J. and Marjorie I Houston, of by one of the Democratic leaders Bedminster township, and against sylvania Railroad, was doing some rently in progress. Mrs. Walter W. why he was always present. "Do two Doylestown real estate brokers, work for a private individual, it is Schrenk, president of the missionyou think there is any possibility Arlington F. Myers and Royal E. stated. He was working on the ary society in the local church, is

1946. The jury, which retired yes- be the owner of Penn Valley Park. Mrs. Frank Weik, Miss Mary Hel-

concerning the sale of real estate stringing new wires to a building Smith. Miss Henrietta Schrenk, by the defendants which involved nearby. He had his safety belt on. Miss Katharine Beck. Mrs. Walter the selling of a Warwick and Bed-state those who were at the scene. Schrenk, and the Rev. and Mrs. minster township properties.

Driver Tells Philadelphia Police Hold-Up Occurred On Mechanicsville Road, South of City Line, at About Seven o'Clock Last Evening: Driver's Pockets Were Rifled; Two Youths Stood Watch While Others Robbed Their Victim.

(By International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22 — Police today sought The new units are available in four teen-aged youths who robbed a meat truck driver of the Ambassador and 600 series. All \$850 cash and \$250 in checks near the Bucks county line on Mechanicsville Road last night.

Detectives Hugh McGee and George Diamond, of the 27th District, described the robbery this way:

Raymond G. Huml, of 3310 Aldine street, stopped his truck, a Burk's meat vehicle, when he saw a bicycle lying in the middle of Mechanicsville Road, south of city line, at 7 p. m. last night.

Huml got out to remove the obstacle, and as he did so, two youths leaped out of the underbrush and one flourished a nickle-plated revolver. Two other youths also appeared on the scene and stood watch.

The first two robbers rifled Huml's pockets after knocking him down. They took the money and checks and then started to tie his feet. However, all four fled through the woods when cars started to pass on the highway.

Huml said one of the youths appeared to be of oriental origin, but because of the darkness he could give no better description of the men.

The robbery occurred about 400 feet south of the Bucks-Philadelphia border. Police said they believed the bicycle which trapped Huml had been stolen earlier in

Huml is an employee of Louis Burk, Inc., pork packers, of Third street and Girard avenue. His delivery route is in lower Bucks county and the northern part of Phila-

After the hold-up men escaped, Huml flagged down a motorist who drove him to a farmhouse where he called the State Police at Langhorne. The Langhorne authorities notified the State road and Longshore street police station

Six red cars were sent to the scene but no trace was found of the robbers.

FORMER BRISTOL MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH

Fatally Injured Near Penn Valley Park

A former Bristol man was fatally utility pole snapped off at the base sored by the Inner Mission Society while he was working at the top. of Philadelphia of the United Lu-The deceased, Joseph Kohler, 50, theran Church in America, and death near Trevose yesterday after- social nature among the undernoon at about two o'clock.

Kohler, an employee of the Penn- of funds for this work is curproperty of George Walsh, Old Lin- serving as congregational chairman The plaintiffs originally sued for coln Highway, near Penn Valley for the raising of funds. \$2,000 with interest from July 8th. Park, at the time. Walsh is said to Those who visited the institution

of a pole some distance back from Roy Jenks, Mrs. William Griffee, The trial resulted from a dispute the highway, as he was engaged in Miss Kathryn Griffee, Mrs. Ellen Continued on Page Two

Missionary Society Visits Lutheran Settlement House

Members of the Missionary So-Joseph Kohler, Morrisville, ciety of Zion Lutheran Church visited the Lutheran Settlement House, Philadelphia, on Tuesday evening, and were conducted on a tour of FORMER BALL PLAYER the institution by representatives of the staff. The Settlement House, hurt yesterday afternoon when a established 42 years ago, is spon-

privileged. The annual solicitation

Paul H. Gleichman Friendly Bible Class Has Well-Attended Session

The fall meeting of the Friendly Bible Class, of the First Baptist Church, of which Mrs. M. T. Vandegrift, is teacher, was held on Mount Holly, N. J. Purchase of the Tacony-Palmyra and Burlington- Tuesday evening, with (wenty-three

The bridges had been privately owned. A spokesman for the Board sion the election of officers was held and resulted as follows: Preslident, Mrs. Helen Zepp; vice presi-30 cent fee on the Tacony-Palmyra span and the 35 cent charge on the Miss Church said tolls would be reduced gradually and that the bridges Mrs. Mary Romig; flower committee, Mrs. Elizabeth Hilgendorff, Church said the four-lane Tacony-Palmyra span was purchased for Mrs. Nina Hinds, Mrs. Elsle Dyer, \$10,140,000. An additional \$1,860,000 was paid for the two-lane Burling- After the meeting alourned the social committee the Mrs. Elsie Church declared the purchase of the bridges is being financed by Dyer, Louise Quinn, Nina Hinds, Edna Klaiber, Elizabeth Weik and Charlotte Wise entertained with games and served refreshments. Camden, N. J. - A tractor-trailer carrying 12 tons of glass jars over- Mrs. Vandegrift was presented turned at nearby Pennsauken today but only a few of the jars were with a bouquet in appreciation of broken. The heavy vehicle, driven by Walter J. Noble, Jr., 32, of Millville, her fifty six years of teaching.

PLAN FOR SUPPER

ance Union will hold a covered dish know what dish of food to bring the committee.

The Women's Christian Temper-

Ten Former S. S. Guards Hanged Landsberg, Germany Ten former Nazi SS elite guards convicted of supper on Tuesday evening at 6.39

12 Tons of Glass Jars in Crash; Few Broken

crashed into a traffic island after swerving to avert a collision with a

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

TWO BRIDGES ACROSS DELAWARE ARE SOLD

Leroy Church, of Bordentown, director of the board, said a toll of 25

today by the Burlington County Board of Freeholders.

said there will be a slash in tolls on both bridge

probably would be toll free in about 12 years.

car. The jars, Noble said, were packed in cartons.

Burlington-Bristol bridge.

Bristol bridges across the Delaware River for \$12,000,000 was announced in attendance

war crimes, were hanged today at the Landsberg Prison. Those executed in Bristol Presbyterian Church. included Alex Piorkowsku, former commandant of the Dachau concen- Members and friends wishing to tration camp. The hangings were carried out on schedule despite a last minute appeal to President Truman to grant a further stay of execution. in Southern Palestine opened a counter-offensive. The Israelis them- may call Mrs. George Bruden, Brisselves reportedly drove into the outskirts of Bethlehem after fierce all- tol 4561. Rolls, butter, beverage a number of the Western sector have crushed a Communist-led re- Alfred Mancuso, Beaver street, this past was partaken of at the social night fighting and accounts from the front said the city might capitulate and ice cream will be furnished by I to avoid damage to shrines.

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The Republican Ticket

For President Thomas E. Dewey For Vice-President Earl W. Warren For Representative in General Assembly Wilson L. Yeakel Marvin V. Keller

for Representative in Congress (Eigt:h District) Franklin d. Lichtenwalter For State Treasurer Charles R. Barber For Agditor General

MORE PARTS FOR AUTOS

Weldon B. Heyburn

New automobiles may be diffiult to obtain for some months, Ithough there are signs that buy er resistance is being felt, with products of some of the smaller obtain, but parts for older cars needed repairs from now on.

in anticipation of another severe winter, according to Verne L Murray, president of the Autoover those available last year.

Many local automobile owners have reported less difficulty in recent weeks in having much needed repairs made. Parts for cars less than 10 years old can Tells Rotarians of Kaiser's generally be obtained now. Ex cept for tire chains, permanent type anti-freeze and perhaps batteries, there will be no widespread shortages of auto necessities this particularly attractive to the trans

According to Murray, vast stores of parts have been pouring or truck, its light weight makes in from the factories since mid- possible either an increase in payshortage is in sheet metal exterior units such as bumpers and inum roofs will be 10 to 15 degrees inery, and non-toxicity

fused at the moment, to borrow aluminum is rustproof, weather- ture of street car tokens to the a term from the war communi. proof, and termite proof is respon- building of skyscrapers. Our big ques of a few years ago. A few aluminum in the building field. In ficient hydroelectric power to pro-

New York City has started a building field. speaking of better English. An change there would be for the

Seeking solution for the high cost of meat a Washington bureaucrat declares if no one eats neat there will be plenty.

Used car lots are cutting price on some of their merchandis Probably determined to move to make room for 1949 stock.

According to Russia, Americ is a nation of savages. But with plenty of wampum.

It is not so difficult to understand how the other half lives as how they can afford it.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT

high school football team will at-Methodist Church on Sunday morn- o'clock: Sunday School, 9.45: the ing; while at Neshaminy Methodist | Epics will meet in the manse at 2.30 Church, Hulmeville, veterans will o'clock; a supper meeting will be of Navy Day. Services for suburban

Bensalem Methodist Church

Oct. 24th: Church School, school football team will be guests, day evening at eight o'clock sermon subject "Players or Play things:" MYF meeting, 7.15.

Monday, Leadership Training School, 7.30, at Somerton; Bensaleight p. m., in the social hall.

Hulmeville Methodist Church

Neshaminy Methodist Church, Hulmeville, the Rev. John C. Kulp. minister: Saturday, Senior Youth Fellowship cake sale, 11 a. m. to one p. m., at Ettinger's store.

Oct. 24, 9.45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, Navy Day observance, veterans are invited to sit in reserved section, sermon by the minister, "The Most Memorable Deed in Hulmeville."

Tuesday, Bristol Sub - District MYF Hallowe'en party at the

Newport Road Community Chapel 11 a. m., paster Edwin Thomas' topic 'The Wedding In The Air; young people's meeting, six p. m. the service.

ning; Ladies' Aid meeting, Wednes-| ceded by informal song service.

Penndel Lutheran Church

W. S. Heist, pastor: Sunday School, chapel, sight singing class, Mr. 10.30 a. m., Alexander Knox, super- Brady, director of music; eight, are in more plentiful supply and intendent; the service, 7.30 p. m.; choir rehearsal. it should be less difficult to obtain | meeting of the Catechetical class

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a Record stocks of car parts have bake sale on Saturday at 11 a. m., pastor: Sunday School, 9.30 a. m. been accumulated by car dealers on Bellevue avenue, near Lincoln L. D. MacSherry, superintendent;

Penndel Gospel Church

Grace Gospel Church, Penndel, mobile Merchants Association of the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pas-New York City. He asserted that tor: Sunday School, 10 a. m.: mornin the New York metropolitan ing service, 11 o'clock, "The All-day School, 9.45 a. m.; morning expanded at least 100 per cent meeting, seven p. m.; evening serv-ship, seven p. m. ice, eight o'clock, the pastor will Boy Scouts, Monday, 7.30 p. m. continue the series of Sunday night senior choir, Tuesday at eight p. m.; talks on the Epistle to the Romans. junior choir, Wednesday at 3.15 at last to a good place. Prayer meeting, Wednesday eve- p. m.; Girl Scouts, Thursday at ning at eight o'clock.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pas-

ings; mid-week prayer service will

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State em Athletic Association meeting, don, the Rev. Theodore Kohlmeier, pastor: Service will be conducted on Sunday at 11; Sunday School and Bible classes, 9.45 a. m.; Junior Walther League meeting on Sun-The children's class will meet at

the parsonage on Monday at four p. m.; adult class, Thursday evening at eight; Sunday School teachers, Wednesday evening at 7.15.

Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian

Sunday School, 10.15 a. m., Burnley White, superintendent; morning worship, at 11.30 a. m.; Y. P. C. U., and Junior Fellowship.

Croydon Methodist Church

M. Murray, Jr., pastor: Sunday Charles Long will have charge of Heritage," the Rev. Mr. Murray; Boys Club meeting, Monday eve- Jesus;" eight, evening service, pre-

Fellowship Hall, B. S. A., investiture

Union Church of Edgely

The Rev. A. Britton Peterson evening service, 7.30, solo by Frank One Thing I Desire."

Cornwells Heights Methodist Church

H. Henry Heavener, pastor: Sun-

Big Aluminum Sales

approximating it in strength) explained it: "Whether aluminum be used in plane, ship, bus, train, ich,

cooler in summer because of the high heat reflectivity of aluminum. "aluminum is finding its place in The new car situation is consible for the growing demand for problem at present is to obtain suf models are priced greatly above when painted, looks exactly like civilian demand." wood clapboard and costs no more | Guests were present from Jenkin-

aluminum, in addition to its lightimpression prevails that any for use in pots and pans to insure

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clude immunity to rust and corro-

mises to revolutionize the home Morrisville, Vice-President William J. Begley presided at the meeting. "The high heat conductivity of which was held in St. James' par-

> It's Where, What and How You Taft - Hartley bill has reduced Advertise That Counts-Use Cour- strikes 49 percent was one bit of information given. "And President

seven p. m.

"In short," Mr. Nivling concluded,

weight, makes it the best material the speaker answered questions for

Republican Women Hear Thos. C. Evans

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tend divine service in Bensalem tor: Sunday morning worship, 11 while," was advice of the speaker. is a leader in industry, in raising man Wilson L. Yeakel advised the council now enjoys the largest helped in the building of this state. on down". He read to the group the Parking Meters head, pastor: This evening, Beacon ciety a "thank you" supper will be There are still loads to lift and editorial "Not in the Bag" which get, 'Seek ye first the kingdom of The Bristol Courier, Marvin Keller, God and His righteousness, and all candidate for the state assembly, these things will be added unto was also introduced. He admonishbe held on Wednesday evening at you. Maybe these things were add- ed thus: "One big thing we must Felix R. Gowan's monthly report morning worship, 11, Bensalem high 7.45 o'clock; choir rehearsal, Thurs- ed because those who built Penn- overcome is overconfidence." sylvania sought first the kingdom! of God. They first built places of horne, suggested that home-makers made arrests which resulted in fine around these churches and schools so that the early morning and the The police car was driven 2,000

isms' this Republican party is desfor election to the state legislature. Drive, were also present. Wilson L. Yeakel and Marvin V. serve the populace honorably. .

winter and its glacial sweep," Mr. are: Evans admonished: "Winter can Honorary president, Mrs. Henry still come to Pennsylvania. After Ancker, Bristol; honorary directors, the war the lights went on in Mrs. John W. Cooper, Doylestown Czecho-Slovakia and other coun- and Mrs. Howard Kooker, Jr. Wednesday, seven p. m., training tries in Europe, but there they Quakertown; president, Mrs. Norhave gone out again. It is up to the man W. Lear; 1st vice-president, mid-week service; Thursday, 7.30, Republican party to see that those Mrs. Calvin S. Boyer, Doylestown; lights do not grow dim, do not go 2nd vice president, Mrs. Joseph The Evangelical Lutheran Church service and parents' night (parents down in this state. It will take faith Howe; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Wilmanufacturers relatively easy to of the Redeemer, Penndel, the Rev. and friends invited); 7.30, in the to win. We have to have faith to liam V. Loughery, Newtown; corwin the peace, we have to have faith responding secretary-Mrs. George to win this election just as we had Robbins, Bristol; recording secre-

of the Pennsylvania Council of Re- Minerva Epstein, the latter being rical conductivity makes aluminum campaign and what the Republican ore economical for use as an elec- party has to offer. One of the young- Mrs. Cooper has been re-appointed rical conductor than the old stand- est directors in the state's Repub- state director of Pennsylvania Counby, copper. The aluminum wire or lican group, Mrs. Woolman's subween two given points will weigh the Campaign Issues." She stressed ust half as much and cost half as the need of application of common sion, resistance to chemicals, ex- referred to as "open profession of cellent workability, which reduces faith in the party." Mrs. Woolman wear and tear on fabricating mach- cited Dewey's record of assistance to Republican women 1948 models of less popular makes addition to the use of aluminum for duce the aluminum needed to tinued by telling how the 80th Conare obtainable at the list price on farm and industrial building," Mr. build a 70 group air force-among gress had reduced taxes, and elimiused car lots. In fact, few 1948 Nivling added, "the new Kaiser other defense needs—and at the nated one million workers in Wash-models are priced greatly about 1948 Aluminum Clapboard Siding, which, same time supply the tremendous ington. "That is one step in the than the better grades of wood, pro- town. Hatboro, Fbtladelphia, and the present administration and touching on some specific incidents ish house. Following his address Washington has done to our foreign policy. It weakens our United Nations. I feel with the Dewey administration in charge the situation

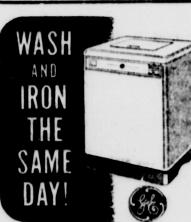
ing of the Republican ticket, Mrs. and named as delegatees are: Mrs.

gathering: "Just mark a cross at membership in its history. folks like you. Your forebears lican column and it will come right

worship, and then schools; and vote during the middle of the day, of \$469 collected for the borough "Of recent years there have for those employed during the daycome over from Europe some time. Honorary president of the strange doctrines-and those doc-|county council, Mrs. Henry E. trines have found their way into Ancker, Bristol, was presented to our colleges and schools, even into the gathering; as was also Mrs. Washington. Do you know that's Evans, wife of the speaker of the one of the big issues of this cam- day, and Mr. and Mrs. Evan's daughpaign. And in the fighting of these ter, Mrs. Hess. Warren Watson and Disorderly conduct, 3; aggravated Mrs. Joseph Howe, chairman and assault and battery, 3; assault and tined to play its part." At this co-chairman, respectively, of the battery, 2; drunk and disorderly juncture he spoke of the candidates Dewey-Warren Dollar Certificate 2; overweight, 2; larceny, 2; run-It was during the morning meet-

those we love in these trying times Presiding during election was Mrs. Turned over to other authorities we may find we are loving only John W. Cooper. Mrs. Cooper called 4; held for court, 3; paid fines and in memory." He urged all to back upon Mrs. Harry Ross, member of intendent, Howard Yoder; church, Church, Croydon, the Rev. Vernon the Republican candidates who will the nominating committee, for report on candidates. Those unaniservices: 9.45, Sunday School; 11, Warning of the threat of "man's mously elected for two year terms

> to have faith to win that war we tary-Mrs. William Beringer, Perkdestiny has somehow decreed that Mrs. A. Newlin Hellyer, Doylesthe Republican party will have the town; Directors - Mrs. Clarence privilege of restoring the things Buckman, Mrs. Joseph Conroy, Mrs. that count and are needed. . . . No Richard Cooper, Miss Anna Dar-Edwards, pastor's sermon entitled job is too big for the Republican rah, Mrs. Williard B. Degener, Mrs. party. The Republican convention Edmund Dunn, Mrs. John Force, in Philadelphia put its best foot for | Mrs. Frank D. Good, Mrs. George ward and gave us Dewey and War- S. Hobensack, Mrs. William O. Hunren. We ought to be proud of these sicker, Mrs. W. Leslie Leattor, Mrs. candidates of ours. . . . The Repub- Peter Leichliter, Mrs. William D. lican party is going to be entrusted Lynch, Mrs. A. Oscar Martin, Mrs. evening worship and with the affairs of this nation at the Charles M. Meredith, Mrs. Julian there be no weakening of our pur- Laura Pfaff, Mrs. Floyd Rau, Mrs pose, and America will find its way Harry Ross, Mrs. Jacob Shoemaker, over these troubled times and come Mrs. Oliver P. Titus, Mrs. Miriam The speaker preceding Mr. Evans Mrs. Edward B. Watson, Mrs. Wilwas Mrs. Henry N. Woolman, Jr., a liam Weamer, Miss Eleanor Worthmember of the executive committee ington, Miss Mary Yardley, Mrs.



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submitted to Borough Council.

remedying them, Chief Gowan re ported. Four accidents were in vestigated during the month.

The 21 arrests were as follows away, 2; driving wrong way or drunken driving, 1.

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the several men at the scene of the meeting. Mrs. John Ferguson reached him. The pole was lifted read a prayer. Mrs. Stump told of Philadelphia, in the ambulance of by the P. T. A. arrival at the hospital.

scape from electrocution here in Bristol about 26 years ago, when he the attendance banner. Mrs. Stump, contacted high voltage wires on chairman of the program commit-Lafayette street. At that time he tee, promises some interesting pro-

The survivors are his wife and place on November 15th. aine children, ranging in age from Mrs. Stanley Smith as chairman of 14 to 28 years; seven grandchildren: two sisters, Mrs. George Shire and Miss Fannie Kohler, of Bristol; two brothers. Theodore Kohler, of Virginia; and C. H. Koh- they'll bring you a profit through ler, of New Brunswick, N. J.

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dalusia Parent-Teacher Association and had just swung his body around members met on Monday evening

from Kohler's inert body, and he the athletic equipment which had was rushed to Nazareth Hospital been bought with money donated Trevose Heights Rescue Squad. November 7th to 13th is Ameri-Kohler was pronounced dead upon can Education week, and Miss Elsie

Dubhorn, elementary supervisor, Kohler is a former, well-known will designate a day on which paraseball cher. He had a narrow ents may visit the schools. Mrs. Frances Murphy's class won

> grams. The next meeting will take Cake and coffee were served, with the refreshment committee.

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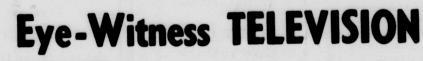
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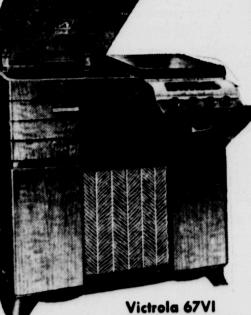
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BENSALEM HIGH SEEKS FIFTH WIN

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 22 -Bensalem High seeks its fifth straight win tomorrow afternoon when it stacks up against Southampton High on the Bristol Pike field. Kickoff will take place at two o'clock.

The Owls have beaten St. Francis, A social time was enjoyed and a P.S. D., Newtown, and Morrisville, lunch served. The dining room was and have played a deadlock with decorated in white, green and yel-Mt. Holly. Coach Marlon VanHorn low. Over the table hung a large has his high-spirited team all pep- white bell with streamers extendped up for the "Southies" and ex- ing to the corners of the room over pects to cash in with victory num- the streamers being small um-

the Bensalem lads, as last season across the center of the table sur-Claude Lodge's team won over the Cornwells lads, 13-0, and Southamp- table was a bouquet of chrysantheton has quite a few of last season's squad back on the club,

Although elated over the 13-12 win over Morrisville, Coach Van-Horn is not permitting his proteges to let the other schools of this section know that the Owls are really making history on the gridiron.

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

Continued from Page One in connection with a safety education program for adults, was busy

with a visual test for adults. He returned to the sub-station on Monday and is now conducting a survey of safety education patrols and driver training courses in the county schools.

Harvey Sine, 65, Perkasie RD 3 is in the Doylestown Emergency Hospital with a possible fracture of the skull as a result of a twocar collision on the Dublin Pike near Harmony Hill Farm about 8.30 Wednesday morning.

According to Trooper John Mitchell, of the Doylestown substation of state police, Sine had stopped his car to make a left-turn into a private lane when his car was struck by a car driven by Hiram A. Frantz, 43, of Copley RD 1 (Lehigh county). Frantz, a representative of the Pennsylvania Potato Growers' Association, was driving East on the Dublin pike.

A charge of driving on the wrong side of the highway will be lodged against Frantz.

Fell Down Stairway; Loses Suit for \$5,000

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pulsory non-suit, that if every staircase in every store or business place had to have a railing in front of it to prevent it from being used it would impose a hardship.

Claiming \$25,000 damage case of Samuel Klein, of Philadelphia, versus Ralph Lewis and Norman K. Lewis, trading as the Perkasie Vulcanizing Company, got underway yesterday before Judge Calvin S. Boyer.

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The affair was held at the home of Miss Mack on Tuesday evening. brellas. Under the bell a miniature It will not be an easy match for bridal procession was arranged rounded by ivy. At each end of the

mums. Guests present included: Mrs. B. Vorsanger, the Misses Dorothy Vorsanger, Carol Davies, Alice Kennedy and Margaret Montell, Philalet down one bit and is determined delphia; Mrs. William Davies, Norristown; Mrs. Walter Fox, Newport Terrace; Mrs. Andrew Hill, Trenton; Mrs. Herman Silber, Mrs. Thomas Commare, Mrs. Edward McIlvaine, Mrs. Samuel Shire, Mrs. Wilson Black, Mrs. Andrew Moore, the Misses Marguerite and Ellen McFadden and Rosemarie Moore, Bristol. The wedding will be held in Philadelphia on November 27th.

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Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the committee on health, sanitation and poor, of the Borough of Bristol for the collection Borough of Bristol for the collection of dry garbage for the term of one year from the first day of January, A. D. 1949. All bids must be submitted not later than 8 p. m. of Thursday, Nov. 4, 1948, and shall be addressed to Joseph B. Keating, secretary of Borough Council.

Only dry garbage shall be collected. Collector must collect and remove all garbage placed in receptacles along the streets by the residents thereof.

Wagon or vehicle used by collector must be perfectly water-tight. All garbage must be disposed of at a place not less than one mile distant from the borough limits.

The collector must gather and hadl away the garbage from the borough at least every other day, except when Sunday intervenes.

The collector must not spread or spill any of the contents from the streets or the sidewalks of the borough.

All bidders must have a telephone.

streets or the sidewarks of the bor-ough.

All bidders must have a telephone at their place of business.

The person to whom the bid is awarded will be required to furnish a bond in the sum of \$1,000 with two or more sureties to be approved by said committee in the condition pro-vided in the hereafter mentioned ordinance.

The collector of garbage shall be subject to the ordinance of the borough of Bristol regulating the colection of garbage within the borough of Bristol and providing penalties for violation thereof adopted the sixteenth day of February, A. D. 1916, which ordinance may be examined by any prospective bidder at the office of the Secretary of the Town Council at the Municipal Building, Bristol, Pa.

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

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COMMITTEE OF HEALTH, SANITATION AND POOR OF THE
BOROUGH OF BRISTOL.

W-16-15, 22, 29. NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the Street and Highway Committee of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., for the Collection of Ashes and Rubbish in the Borough of Bristol for the term of one year from the first day of January, A. D. 1949. All bids must be submitted not later than 8 p. m., Standard Time, of Thursday, November 4, 1948, and shall be addressed to Joseph B. Keating, Secretary of Bristol Borough Council.

The collection of ashes and rub-

ough Council.

The collection of ashes and rubbish and the duties of the Collector are as set forth in an "Ordinance Regulating the Collection of Ashes and Rubbish within the Borough of Bristol and providing penalties for the violation thereof," enacted into an ordinance at the council chamber of the Borough of Bristol, the 8th day of November, A. D. 1926, and adopted the same date, which ordinance may be examined by any prospective bidder at the office of the Secretary of the Town Council at Municipal Building, Pond and Mulberry streets, Bristol, Pa.

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

STREET AND HIGHWAY COMMITTEE OF THE BOROUGH OF BRISTOL, PA.

V—10-15, 22, 29.

NOTICE

The Board of Directors of the School District of Bristol Township request sealed bids on a new school bus. Specifications may be obtained from Walter D. Miller, supervising principal at the Junior High School office, Rogers Road, R. D. No. 2, Bristol, Pa. Bids will be opened at a special meeting of the Board to be held at the Junior High School Building, Monday, October 25, 1948 at 8 p. m., E. S. T. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. CLARENCE H. YOUNG, K-10-9, 15, 22.

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NEW HOPE, Oct. 22-When af filiates of New Hope Junior Women's Club gathered at the residence of Mrs. Anthony Devitt, this week. two new members were welcomed. They are Mrs. Richard Knoster and Mrs. Walter Melson, Jr.

Mrs. Vernon Higgins held the gavel as 21 discussed affairs of the club. Reports were made by chairmen of the education, scholarship, executive, finance, friendship, legislative, membership, music, program, publicity, ways and means and welfare committees.

Mrs. Alvin Worthington, a member of the senior club and the new junior adviser, was introduced by Mrs. Higgins. The club decided to make contributions to the cancer drive and the Needlework Guild. Mrs. Butterer asked for volunteers to serve as leaders for the local troop of Girl Scouts, and the Misses Agnes Hartman and Doris Schermerhorn agreed to serve in this capacity.

A scavenger hunt was conducted with five teams, composed of five members each, taking part. Some of the articles hard to find were a horse collar, horseshoe, ham bone button shoes, hard-boiled egg, china doll, cornstalk and a copy of the "Blue Danube Waltz." The program was arranged by the finance com-

***** In a Personal Way - -

NTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you anow. A chronicle of the activiies of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Sara O'Brien, Locust street, has returned home following a month's stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donahue, Philadelphia. Miss Dolores Elmer, Locust street, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donahue. A Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Elmer was Mrs. May Goud, Mayfair,

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper and Miss Ida Cooper, Jackson street, the Misses Beulah and Laurine Thornton, Wilson avenue, spent the week-end on a motor trip to Allentown and Reading.

Relatives at Mt. Joy were visited by Fred Leyden, Pond street, from saturday until Monday.

Miss Helen VanAken, McKinley sonal shower given at the home of Mrs. Richard VanAken, McKinley street, on Saturday evening, Mrs

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By the Rev. Theo Kohlmgler Pastor St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Croydon

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VanAken, Miss Jean Hughes, Mrs. Paul Burke and Miss Genevieve Kwochka, attendants-to-be for Miss VanAken, arranged the affair. A lunch was served following a social time. Guests included: Mrs. R. L. VanAken, Jr., Mrs. Michael Hughes, Mrs. Claire Rosenberger, Mrs. John King, Mrs. Andrew Kerney and Miss Rose Franccki, Philadelphia; Mrs. Harry Wister, Edgely; Mrs. Charles Angle, Columbus, N. J. Mrs: Robert VanAken, Mrs. Chetwood VanAken, Mrs. William Hardy

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Mrs. Maurice Moffett and daugh- Providence, R. I., are spending this ters Doreen and Patricia, of Taft week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert street, with Mrs. Ruth Mount, Hanson, Harrison street. Trenton, N .J., spent Sunday at Delmar, Del., visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eagan and children, Janet and "Jimmie," Second avenue, were Sunday guests of Mr. Eagan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Eagan, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Morris Dearl, Altoona, and Miss Noreen Dearl, Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riedel, East Circle.

William Farrell, Mauch Chunk was a week-end guest of Miss Kate Booth, Beaver street. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr.

East Circle, and Miss Doris Herring. Washington street, spent the week-end with Miss Herring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herring, at Wilkes-Barre. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson,

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BRIEFS

BY JOE ELBERSON

the 1948 migratory waterfowl season is a week ld today and all that can be reported is that kills have so far been few of this section. end far between. Some native ducks have been bagged, but many of the luck hunters with whom I have talked this week have come home empty both won four games and lost one anded, or with less than the daily bag of 4 ducks.

Last week this column erroneously reported the Pennsylvania sea- score on every opponent. Goodwill on would close on November 7th. This should have been November was idle last week and swings into 3th. The dove and woodcock seasons close on November 7th, while the action Saturday night against Borailbird season ends on October 30th.

Colder weather will no doubt produce more flight birds and better luck hunting before the season closes.

Meeting . . . next Tuesday, October 26th, the Edgely Rod & Gun Club will hold its meeting in the Headley Manor Fire Station at S p. m. All members are asked to be present and all sportsmen are

New backstop . . . thanks to two very generous members of the Bris- scored 62 points this season while ol Fish & Game Protective Association, Lester Kauffman, Langhorne, who supplied the bulldozer, and Ray Elberson, who operated it all day ast Sunday, the rifle range of the club is now in the safest condition it as ever experienced. Tons and tons of dirt were thrown up at the ackstop, so that now a bank at least 15 feet in height extends the entire night in the final home night classic

If members exercise the same extreme caution which everyone night, meeting the Palmyra Red andling firearms should do at all times, the new backstop should prove Devils on the latter's field. mple to satisfy the needs of both pistol and rifle shooters. Remember . . keep your targets low.

Rats...do you know that rats do more damage each year to foods, feed, property and public health than the sportsmen spend in their pursuit of fish and game! was asked recently by the National Wildlife Federation. Rats this year will destroy the equivalent of one-third of our pledged wheat and other grains for European relief. The actual loss runs about four billion dollars a year. That's a good sized feed bill for these rats which are not known to serve any use-

ful purpose whatsoever.

Taking cognizance of this situation a bill was introduced in the closing days of the last Congress which calls for a long range rat control program with authorized appropriations of \$3,000,000 annually. Eighty per cent of the annual fund will be apportioned to the states under a formula which takes into consideration the area and the population of each state. The administration of the Act will be through the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Experiment . . . something new in trapshooting was introduced to ocal marksmen on Tuesday evening when a night shoot was held over he traps of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association.

The lights were supplied by portable equipment and stationary quipment of the America Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, No. 2. Four full squads of shooters blasted away at 500 targets with varied esults. High gun for the evening went to J. S. Lynn, who broke 23 out of 25. In second place was Joseph King, Sr., who turned in a score of 1. J. Elberson had a 20, while F. Everitt and F. R. Davies each had

The committee plans to run another such shoot within the next

High score at the Newportville Rod & Gun Club shoot, held last Sunlay, was made by J. Ashton when he missed just one bird in 25. Other cores included: G. Cobleigh, 23, W. K. Warner, 23; H. Ely, 23; W. W. Warner, 23; J. Lawton, 22; J. Kish, 21; G. Stewart, 21; F. Davies, 21 nd B. Doran, 21. Another open shoot will be held at the club this

Sound advice . . . don't demonstrate your shooting ability, now that the hunting season is near, by smashing insulators on telephone and telegraph lines, exhibition shooter Herb Parsons warned the nation's boys today.

When Dad goes out hunting," Parsons said, "his boys like to take their 22's and imitate him. But if they're too young to go hunt-ing or have to stay home to do the chores, they begin plinking at insulators . . . and that's bad business."

The Western-Winchester shooter pointed out that it is the responsibility of parents to see that their children do not use firearms without receiving competent instruction.

"The big thing to remember is safety," he said, "Shoot in a safe place, preferably where a sharp slope of ground offers an almost vertical backstop for the bullets."

BRISTOL HIGH TO FACE VINELAND TEAM

Again rated as an underdog, the Gristol High team faces the strong Vineland High School eleven toright on the Jersey school's field. starting at 8.30 o'clock.

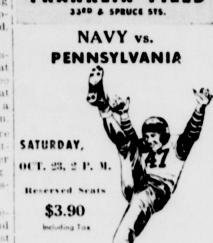
Vineland, coached by Danny Testa of Temple University fame, beat the Warirors last season by three touchdowns. The Jerseyites beat amden High last week and have a winning record thus far this season.

Teams coached by Testa are noted for their strong aerial at- SATURDAY, acks and Coach Harry McClister trengthened his defense along hese lines during the practice ses ions this week.

Bristol has been making a reaarkable showing this season and lmost upset the applecart last aturday at Abington when it lost y a one-point margin, 15-14, losng out in the last thirty seconds of

The Warriors did spring a surrise at Conshohocken and beat that chool, and tonight's fracas will end neir road stand, they coming home ext Friday night to play Langorne in the first Lower Bucks ounty game.

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The Wood streeters will play the Phoenixville Moose on Monday and also play again on Thursday

The Langhorne Aces are hitting the skids. The Aces haven't recovered from the blow dealt them by Goodwill and last week lost to the Edgehill Angels, 12-0, making their season's mark three wins and two

Newport A. A. lost to the Jasper A. C., of Philadelphia. It was the

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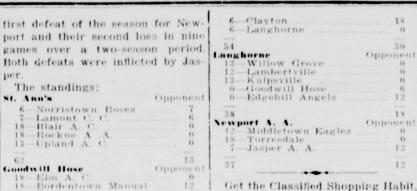
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